How to Save the Union Utterly false and sham as the present panic; the South is, in its origin and motives, there is evidence which can hardly be disputed, that it has reacted upon the South, and has produced there, to a considerable extent, many of the evils with which they threatened the North, or which they simulated or prophesied at home, to alarm their own people, or to make a show of excitement to bully the North. Bankers and capitalists in the South have been alarmed by the continual threats of politicians to precipitate a collision. They are curtailing and calling in their loans, which causes peculiar hardship at this time, when so great financial facilities are needed to move the cotton crop.

In Georgia and Virginia the papers state that the price of negroes has greatly deelined, and holders who are forced to sell by other embarrassments, do so at a sacrifice of \$300 or \$400 a hand. These hardships come upon them at a time when they need more than usual credit, on account of the deficit in the cotton and grain crops, which compels the planters to buy more than the usual proportion of their food from abroad. while their resources from their staple are cuftailed. Besides this, the negro question has been agitated so furiously by Southern politicians, in the presence of their negroes and abolition declared as the inevitable result of the election of a Republican President, that either the alarm of the people imagines disaffection among the slaves, or it really exists. How could it be otherwise. when there is evidence that can hardly be disputed, that in some of the Southern States. the farce of peero insurrection has actually been played, as a means of frightening their own people and the North, and as a pretext for driving out the poor whites from among them, or disposing of them by Lynch-law-a proceeding about as sensible as to build a bonfire in a powder magazine in order to

Much of this oriminal trifling with their own safety grows out of the fact that the politicians who hold the Federal offices and the political control of most of the Southern States, are not of the class which holds the great property interests in the South. The Democratic party there, as in the North, represents numbers against property. The Democratic politicians are not the great slaveholding class. This was formerly in the Whig party. Now it is chiefly included in the Opposition. Consequently the Democratic politicians are as ready to use, and sacrifice, if necessary, the property interest to their political purposes, as Northern politicians are to sacrifice the interests of their

create a false alarm.

own section for their political profit. But this sham fright has resulted in real distress and danger in the South. The excitement destroys confidence and paralizes business. It is indispensable that it should end at once. And this is the point to which we wish to direct the attention of patriots, of whatever name. What other way of ending this agitation is there, than by an election of President by the people? Who is there that dare resist the great vox populi, spoken in the way appointed by the Constitution? The whole nation will bow in submission to this fiat. Alarm will subside. confidence will be restored, and every section will then bethink itself that this country is not like France, whose whole political rights hinge on a single election; but a government of separate departments, with distinct powers prescribed by the Constitution; and that constitutional rights are not subject to the chances of a Presidential election, but are fortified by every department of the government.

What man can call himself a friend to the Union, who would defeat an election by the people, and throw the election into the House, to be subject to such a contest as that which disgraced the country over the election of Speaker, aggravated by the immense patronage at stake, and exposed to the violence of the reckless politicians who have been threatening disunion, and who think that by getting up a scene of violence and bloodshed in the House they can precipitate it at any moment? What mockery to call this friendship for the Union!

Nor is the idea of some of the fire-eaters that they can precipitate a revolution at any time, entirely improbable. Let blood be shed in the House, and the affair will be telegraphed instantaneously over the whole country. Thousands of infuriated people will rush to Washington; and then where it is to stop? The imbecile President will be kelpless, and perhaps a traitor; and reckless Southern politicians, who at home would be put down in one of their own villages if they attempted any disunion pranks, will riot in the storm which they have raised.

Thousands of Federal office-holders from the South, and perhaps from the North, who would sacrifice the country rather than give up their hold on office, will be at Washington urging on violent measures, and the public safety will be entirely in the hands of a reckless, unscrupulous and irresponsible class of gambling politicians, many of whom have already threatened treason.

Certainly no friend to the Union can desire to trifle with its safety in this way. Its worst enemies could not contrive any thing so dangerous to it. The moral power of a constitutional election by the people will be sufficient to put down all threats of resistance to the inauguration of any President from any party. An election by the people is necessary to the safety of the country. As soon as that is announced panic will subside. Business will again resume its accustomed channels. Sectional animosities will vanish. The South will take care of its own disunionists. Constitutional rights will be safe. They are not subject to any President; and, besides, will be protected in every section of the country by a President elected by the people. An election by the people is the only safety for the Union. Party distinctions are nearly all broken down, and none of them are of any consequence compared with this consumma tion. Let every man cast his vote to elect a President himself, and thus put a stop to this exchement which is so injurious to our la-

terests, and so dangerous to the country. The DIAL for November has been received, with its usual freightage of thoughtful and well-written articles, of which the following are the titles: "The Story of West-Indian Emsacipation," "Ernest Hay," "The Moral Diagnosis of Disease," "Prostitution," "Sketch of a Leading English Atherst." "A Thansgiving Hymn," "Ursula," "Di Em-bohter and his Pupils." "Are the Priesthood Sincere?" "Fern-Fall, "The Catholic Chapter," "Critical Notices."

The Exposure of Humbugs - Duty of a

A friend of ours is quite desirous that we shall pitch into a person whom he represents as practicing deception upon the people, and under a pretence of holding communications boly-stones seems to be inherent in with the inhabitants of another world, taking their money and putting it is his own pocket. He is of the opinion that by so doing-"exposing the imposition"-we shall confer a favor upon the community, and, at the same time, administer merited justice to the offender. He even presents the case as matter of duty-a duty which we, in the character of journalist, owe to the public; and wonders how we can find it in our conscience to refrain, where the facts are so patent, and the wrong so palpable. Upon this hint, we have a few things to offer:

If a journalist were to set himself at work to denounce or hold up to reproach all who may, by others, be presented as practicers of deception with a view to gain, he would soon have his hands full in more senses than one. All men, more or less, in the prosecution of their business affairs, practice the suppressio veri, if not the suggestio falsi; and the place where excusable deception ends, and reprehensible deception begins, is purely matter of opinion. In the present condition of morals, a man may lie a good deal without losing caste either in social or in business circles; and indeed, in the latter, sharpness." in the sense of unacrupulousness, is not unfrequently the subject of high commendation.

When a man becomes notorious for the success with which he practices some art or profession, which others suspect to be empyrical, it is usual for the latter to assume that he is as well convinced of its unsoundness as they are themselves; and that therefore be is a willful impostor. No assumption s less likely to be correct. They who are most successful in convincing others, are they who have first been most successful in convincing themselves. The earnestness of celief is the thing of all others most efficient n the making of converts; and this carnestness is a thing that can not be simulated. The history of the world shows that, in all ages it has been the zonl of the propagandist-a thing that can only spring from conviction-that has led mankind, and not the truth of the doctrine, or the value of the

cause in which it is exhibited. Whether this or that man is a humbug or not, is a matter of opinion, in which it is just as allowable to hold one side as another It a man draws crowds and gains proselytes, it is evident that he has claims which appear sound to the minds of others, as well as to his own. If he is not successful, he is not dangerous, and therefore to attack him would be a waste of ammunition; if he is successful, there is a mass of opinion in his favor, which may properly offset that which stands against him. And in this respect he is like all the rest of his race. There is no man whose place is not determined by the not those who deem him unsound as well as those who deem him sincere and honorable. And it is a pregnant fact that they who, from the circumstances of the case, are supposed to be best fitted to judge, are invariably the most prone to condemn. What school of doctors does not pronounce every other school of doctors a body of errorists? What physician does not look upon nearly all the phyicians in his vicinity as quacks, practicing butchery upon the community in the name of a science of which they have no just conception? What lawyer would trust an important case of his own in the hands of an-

ther lawyer, without a rigid supervision? And what priest that does not look upon sitting under the preaching of another as, if not worse, little better than time thrown away? There is probably not a priest, a lawyer, or a doctor in existence, who, tried by a jury taken from the members of his own profession at large, would not be pronounced either a humbug or an ignoramus; and we might extend the remark, with equal truth,

to other trades and callings. Beginning here, the newspaper that should adopt the avocation of general exposer and denouncer of humbugs, empyrics, quacks and the like, would have its hands full; And if it should enter upon the business of exposure at all, on what rational ground can it proceed against one, and not against all whom any can accuse of being other than they profess? Or, if otherwise, where shall the line between permissible and censurable humbuggery be drawn? and who has power to lay down the standard and adjudge upon its application to individual cases? The truth is, the wisdom necessary for such a calling is greater than a majority of journalists-who are no more than men-possess; and therefore none should be trusted

with it. We make no pretensions to such It is every man's duty so to tax the rest of mankind as to provide for himself. If he only levies upon such as voluntarily pay, the law of the land is all that is desirable to protect the public against his acts. If he advances doctrines as the basis of his demand, they are open to examination, and he has no ight to complain; but they should be examned fairly, and without prejudice or passion-without reference even to his individual imperfections or idiosyncracies. It would be hard to put Christianity on trial by its manifestations in a dyspeptic, or a rheumatic professor-one who has a chronic gout, or asthma, or neuralgia-who has a termagant for a wife, or a harridan for a mother-in-law. That trade which man practices for a living should be handled carefully, for it is his living. If he practices with that degree of assiduity that secures him success, the probability is that, however inconsistent his course may seem to others, he believes in it; in which case he will be likely

to look upon prosecution as persecution, nor will he be far out of the way. CLEVELAND telegraphs to the Sunday Enquirer, by special dispatch from Washington, that South Carolina has made a proposition to Louis Napoleon for French protection, in case Lincoln is elected; an item which was published in the Passs last Thursday. It is evident that Cleveland takes the Pauss. A few days age the Commercial, which has a special disgust at special dispatches, pretended to discover that Cleveland was the correspondent of both, the Gazette and Enguirer. How every thing moves in a circuit! Think of Cleveland at Washington, clipping items from the Passs and telegraphing them to the Enquirer and Gazette, and exciting the envy of the Commercial by their superior enterprise; and all revolving around the Parss, reflecting its light!

Diamono-Wedding Bartister Declining.
Lieut. Bartlett, father of the girl in the "dismood wedding," has fallen into great contempt. A tradesman tried to collect a bill of him the other day, when he made an assault on the man, and has been arrested for it.

A Holy-stone Quarry. Mr. David Wyrick has gone and done it again. He has found another holy-stone at Newark, Ohio, Somebody tells of strokes of lightning running in a family. Finding Wyrick; as describing holy-stones is in the nercial. This time he dug it up in a stone box; and in order to have witnesses of his discovery, to put scoffers at holy-stones to shame, he discovered it and dug it up in the presence of several gentleman. This remarkable fact is so essential to the genuineness of this relic, that we quote it from the account of "a reliable citizen of Newark," so as to preserve the exact language for the future archaeologist:

"Mr. Wyrick has made another remarkable discovery. To day, while he was making researches in the Stone Mound, eight miles south of this city he, (in the presence of several gentlemen of this city) duy up un oval-shaped stone box, about eight inches in length, and four and a half inches wide, which contained a stone about seven inches long by four wide, and two inches thick On one side of this stone is careed a human figure resembling a Jewish Priest in costume. Every available part of the stone is covered with inscriptions. One end is rounded off. The other has had a handle attached, (or place through which to pass a cord or tape to suspend it.) The handle was broken off in opening the box. The characters bear a resemblance to the Hebrew. It is conjectured that other inscriptions upon it are in other languages."

Practice makes perfect. Mr. Wyrick improves as he gets his hand in. This holystone is better than the other. In time we may expect great feats in this line. The figure of the Jewish Priest in costume, is probably the last Priest of the lost tribes. If Mr. Wyrick keeps on he will undoubtedly discover the place where they went in. Every available part of the stone is covered with luscriptions," "One end is rounded "The characters bear a resemblance to the Hebrew," "It is conjectured that other inscriptions upon it are in other languages."

As every available part is covered with inscriptions in Hebrew character, these other inscriptions in other languages upon it" are probably just beyend where the stone rounds off. As the Commercial remarks, "it completely

eclipses the holy-stone." So much so that this makes the other seem almost unholy. Sheridan Knowles's "William Tell." A country exchange, of Friday evening,

has this paragraph: "The Cincinnati Press, of yesterday, stated that Sheridan Knowles, the author of William Tell, was dead. Mr. Knowles is still living, and will be surprised to learn that the Press accuses him of being the author of Schiller's William Tell

Our rural cotemporary's wisdom, in discovering that Knowles, the dramatist, was alive, after the first dispatch, aunouncing his death (to which our reference was made) had been contradicted, is no less astounding than its revelation that Schiller wrote Knowles's play of William Tell, with which balance of opinion for and against; who has every school-boy is familiar. Schiller's drama-every way superior to its English namesake-has, we believe, never been translated for, or adapted to the English stage. Our village Solon never heard of but one William Tell, and doubtless believes that the great German writer is also the author of Rossini's opera of the same name. He is like the bumpkin who heard that a certain actor was to play "Julius Cæsar." "Why, how can he," was the question, "Casar died,

ored barber, to whom she was married at Detroit, leaving her father in a state of mind easier imagined than described.

Limited space compelled us to omit one of the details of this affair, which deepens its hue. The accomplished girl was slightly

Political Coincidence Minus One. The Commercial exults over the political cincidence of the speech of Senator Chase at Covington, Kentucky, and the peaceful and unmolested parade of the Wide-awakes at Baltimore on the same night. On this it exclaims: "Surely the political millennium is at hand-the cardinal theory of the American Constitution-freedom of speech and opinion-is about to be realized."

As a mob pitched into the Wide-awakes and scattered them before they reached their ball, one leg of this coincidence is dropped out. The political, seems to be subject to the same fatality as other millenniums; it is easy to announce but hard to play.

Ir was remarked by those who visited the scene of the fire on Saturday evening that nothing but the steam fire engine could have saved our city from one of the most destructive conflagrations that ever happened in this country. Under the old hand-engine and voluntary system, the whole flat, from Western-row to John, and from the Canal to the River, with its scores of huge factories and lumber-yards, would have been involved in common destruction. A million of dollars would not have covered the loss of such a

CAREFUL NURSING BETTER THAN MEDICINE Diet nursing, and the good care of the de-voted Sisters of Charity, who attend to the wants of the eighty thousand patients who annually pass through the hospitals of Paris, seem to be now much more depended upon to effect cures than the contents of the apothecaries' gallipots.

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DIED. CARNEAL.—In this city, at the residence of Nicholas Longworth, Esq., on Saturdar, November S. Major Thismas Davis Carneal, in the seventy-fifth year of hisage. Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 2 o'clock. (Charge Enquirer.) (Charge Enquirer.)

RULLIVAN - Of diptheris, at a 'clock P. M. on Funday, November 4, William Sidney, cidest son of Feter J. and Hargaret McCill Sullivan, aged five jears, elevens months and unclean days.

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not being able to get any rolled there, returned
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